If You Wear Dentures,

Practice Correct Speech

BY WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Church News

1201 West Ave. B. Gerald Schleiff, Pastor Sunday

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship ages) 6:15 p.m. Training Union, Cecil Ray Faught, Director. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Tuesday 1 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

8:30 p.m. Choir Practice Thursday Visitation Day. UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fifth and South Hervey Gordon Renshaw, Pastor J. C. Howell, Music Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist Sunday

8:30 a.m. Radio Program KXAR 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, George Hartsfield, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:45 p.m. Training Service, Clovis Hicks Director 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 1:30 p.m. La Trell Bateman

Circle 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood (2nd Monday)

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Lewallen Circle 7:15 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service (2nd Wednesdays)

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Circle (2nd Thursdays)

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastro Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Y. P. W. W., Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Monday 7:30 p.m. Home and Foreign Mission Meeting Tuesday and Friday

7:30 p.m. Worship Service

OAK GROVE METHODIST 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs Connie A. Robbins, Pastor Sunday

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter White, Pastor Supt. Ella Roberson 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Monday 5:00 p.m. Boys Club

6:00 p.m. Spiritlifters and Lo- School 7:00 p.m. Celestial Choir

8:00 p.m. Imperial Choir BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. A C E League

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 7:30 p.m. Stewardes Board &

Missionary Society 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meet- sal Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal SPRING HILL METHODIST CHURCH Spring Hill, Arkansas

Connie A. Robbins, Pastor Sunday 10 a.m. Church School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 29South

Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School, Harold Duke' Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. B. T. S. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship every other Wednesday night after 1st. and 3rd Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W. M. A. 7 o'clock.

"Welcome to all services." SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway

Bro. Carl Mauldin, Pastor Music: Luke Treece Pianist: Mrs. Leona Offer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Bro. Buddy McKamie, Supt

Service. 6 p.m Baptist Training 7 00 p.m. Evening Worship

Service Wednesdaz

7.30 p.m. Midweek Worship Service. Teacher- Pastor Meeting Thursday

7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Pres. Billy Barber

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH Blavins, Arkansas Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell

Sunday In a m. Sunday School H am Morning Worship 6 30 p.m. Sunday night service. Wednesday 6 30 pm Mid-week prayer

SETVICE

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SHOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY West Second at Pine Rev. Robert B. Moore, Jr., Pastor

> Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church School (all Mrs. Elmer R. Brown will leach the Jett B. Graves' Class vice, Ronald Lockard, President

Royce Weisenberger will teach the Century Bible Class. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship vice Sermon by the Pastor Service

"The Love Of God' Anthem: Sermon: By Pastor 5:30 p.m. MYF Groups There will be no Evening Serstudy at 7:30 p.m. vice in this church today.

Our new Conference year will

begin June 1, 1966. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. The Spiritual Life Group will meet 7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir

will practice FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH tact the church office. N. Main and Ave B. Johnie Beasley, Pastor Pet Shields, S. S. Supt.

Organist, Mrs. Jerry Hugh Garrett Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Vespers Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Thursday 7 p. m. Teacher's meeting and Lesson Study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 700 S. Main

L. T. Lawrence, Minister Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist Crit Stuart Jr., S. S. Supt. 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour for the Men's Bible Class 9:50 a.m. Sunday School for

all ages Men's Bible Class - Lesson agse. raught by Clyde Fouse Women's CLC Class moderat- all ages. ed by Mrs. Jim McKenzie

10:40 - Prayer group will meet in the Pioneer Room il a. m. Morning Worship Service Anthem: "Send Thy Holy Spirit" Sermon: "Going on a Journey

There will be no Evening Worship Service. PYF will meet at 6 o'clock

Monday night the choir will NEW HOPE MISSIONARY practice at 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:40 a.m. Worship Service 1 p.m. Baptist Hour 5:30 p. m. Youth Choir 6:30 p.m. Traning Union 7:30 p. m. Worship Service Hatfield, president.

Monday 8:30 a. m. Vacation Bible 3:30 p.m. Junior and Interme-

diate GA Tuesday 8:30 a. m. Vacation Bible PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL

School. Wednesday 8:30 a. m. Vacation Bible School.

6 p m. Potluck Supper & Promotional Meeting for Sunday

School Workers. 6:30 p. m. Sunbeams 7:20 p. m. Prayer Service 8:10 p. m. Adult Choir Rehear-

Thursday 3:30 a. m. Vacation Bible School. Church Visitation Day

Friday, June 3 8:30 a. m. Vacation Bible

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor Floyd Pharris, Sunday School

Supt. 10 a m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 7.36 p.m. B.T.S.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Wednesday

7 p. m. Midweek Service You are invited to worship with us.

6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST Rev. Eberm Duncan, Paster CHURCH On California — off Rosston

Bro. Lynn Green, Pastor 10 a m Sunday School 10:50 a m Morning Worship 6 30 p m. Training Service 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship time changes

seasonaly Wednesday 2 p. m. W.M.A. Meets 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship GARRETT CHAPEL

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Second and Casey St. Rev. F. R. Williams Minister

Sunday 9 45 a.m. Sunday School-Mrs. Einma Edwards Supt. 10 45 a m. Morning Worship ? ⊕ р ш Broadcast from KX-

6 00 pm Baptist Training Union Mr. Willie Brown Direc-30 pm. Evening Worship

Monday 7 № p in Circle meetings Tuesday 7 50 p.m. Senior choir rehearand Usher Board meeting Wednesday

Midwick Prayer

7.36 p. na.

11 a. m. Worship Service 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer Service

7:30-8 p.m. Officers and Teach ers meeting Thursday 5:00 p.m Jumor choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Young Women Auxiliary meeting

1121 South Fulton St.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

Service. Sermon by the Pastor.

6:30 p.m. Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-

7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

Mid Week Service and Bible

Service at the Hope Nursing

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

Home every third Sunday at 3

p.m., sectional Young People's

rally every first Friday and fel-

lowship meeting every third Fri-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

George C. Prentice, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Leo

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.

7 p.m. N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Din-

7:30 Evangelistic Service Ser-

130 p.m. Prayer and fasting

Missionary Service, 1st Wed-

9:45 a.m. Bible Classes for all

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Young Peoples

Mid-Week Bible Study

BAPTIST CHURCH

C. L. Roberts, Pastor

sermon by the Pastor.

Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North

Thomas McKee, S. S. Supt.

10 a.m. Sunday School, class-

11 a.m. Morning Worship with

6:30 p.m. B. T. S. Mary June

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services First and Third Thursday

1:30 p.m. W. M. A. Meeting

Four Miles East of Hope on

BAPTIST CHURCH

D. D. Fairchild, Pastor

Alma Osborn, Planist

8:15 a.m. "Voice of Calvary"

10:00 a.m. Sunday School,

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6 p.m. Baptist Training Serv-

7 p.m. Evening Worship Serv-

ST. PAUL C. M. E. CHURCH

Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor

10 a.m. Church School, Prof.

11 a.m. Morning Worship ser-

5:30 p.m. C. Y. F. Mrs. Ever-

lyn Williamson, Counselor: Miss

Wilma Cheatham, President.

10 a.m. Sunday School

6 p.m. B. T. U.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 10:30.

Walnut Street

Sunday

Wednesday

7:00 p.m.

Classes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. H. Peobles, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

CHURCH

Okay, Ark.

G. W. Hooten, Pester

10 a. m. Sunday School

Midweek Bible

Wadnesday

11 a.m. Morning Worship

p.m. Evening Service

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Thrid and Walker Streets

Father Joseph Enderline, Pas-

Washington, Arkansas

G. S. Williamson, Supt.

Radio Broadcast over KXAR

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Classes for all ages

You are welcome to all ser-

nesday in each month. Mrs. A.

O. T. Denman, Minister

5th and Grady Streets

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

South Elm Street

Sermon by the Pastor

ton Harvin, President

Sermon by the Pastor

B. Goodwin, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Howard Stevenson, Supt.

Sunday

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Wood Supt.

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Wednesday

U. S. Hwy 67.

Perrytown, Ark.

Warren, Music

James Vess, Supt.

Sunday

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Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. B.T.S. Jimmy Howell, Pres. 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship Řev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor Tuesday 2 p.m. W.M.A.

7:30 p.m. First Tuesday, Exa Fuller W. M. A. On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at

SHOVER SPRINGS

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Howard Reece S. S. Supf.

Shove ršprings, Ark.

J. W. McAdams: Pastor

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-weekService

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor 10 a.m. Church School 12 a.m. Worship Hour Cdessa Campbell, Sunday School Supt. Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E. D. Lonnie 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday

3:00 p.m. Home Mission EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. E. W. Hargett, Paster Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. 2 o'clock -Preaching service and conference Saturday after-

11 o'clock - Preaching Sunday 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service every 4th Sunday.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 105 East Division Pastor Rev. Travis Hamm Sunday School Supt. - Marvin Powell.

Training Union Director - Joe Lee Lamb Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday Visitation Everyone is Welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor 10:30 a.m.Sunday School Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. YPWW, Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

Friday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Ave C Lacie Rowe, Pastor 7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship The public is invited.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shuster, Minister Tuesday

8:00 p.m. Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanctified.'

Friday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry Velma Collier and Charles School

8:30 p.m. Service Meeting Sunday 3:00 p.m. Weekly Watchtower Study

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 North Ferguson Street Clyde Johnson, Pastor Billy Mitchell, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Jerry Browning, Pianlat Sunday

9 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR 9:50 a.m. Eunday School Lyle Allen, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-

mon by Pastor 6 p.m. Training Service Earl Bordleon, President 7 p.m. Worship Service Monday

4 p.m. G. A.'s every other Monday. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Cora Mae Auxiliary Wednesday

2 p.m. Senior W. M. A. Meets p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Worship Servic e FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

322 North Main Street

B. J. Willhite, Pastor Phone PR 7-4357 Sunday 9:40 a. m. Sunday School (Classes for all Ages) T C. Cranford, Supt.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 5:15 p. m. Choir Rehearsal 6 p.m. Christ Am bassador Service 6 p.m. Junior C. A. Service

6:15 p.m. Prayer Groups, (Men's & Women's). 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m. M.W.M.C Prayer meeting Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Family Bible Night CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker Street

Johnnie McGee, Minister

2nd and 4th Sundays. 10:45 a.m. Bible Class 2:00 p.m Preaching 7 00 p.m Bible Class each Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Message - Pastor Evening Service 6:30 p.m. BTS Message - Pastor 6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th Sunday eve. Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Galileans 4:00 p.m. Junior GA 3:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary Wednesday

Stocy Thrasher, Padler

Robert Martin, 5 \$ Supt.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

MOPE (ARR.) STAR, Printed by Office

Spring Hill

7:00 p.m. Bible Study Note: The Gallileans & Junfor G.A.s alternate their meet-FIRST UNITED

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Faurth and Forguson Streets Rev. B. W. Lane, Pastor Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School Supt. — Mr. Joe Prysock

11:00 a.m. Message by Pastor 7:15 p.m. Sunday Night Service Evangelistic Message Tuesday

2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m. Bible Teaching by Pastor Thursday 7:15 p.m. Young People's Service Mrs. Kenneth Williams,

leader. Everyone Welcome.

POWER'S MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Fulton Route 1 Pastor Rev. A. A. Massey 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Warship 4 Night Services 6:30 p.m. Singing 6 p.m. Evening Worship

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Rev. Jimmy Lewis, Pastor Jeff Langston, S. S. Supt. Preaching Full Time 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Calsses, Sermon by Pastor. 6:30 p.m. BTS

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship-Sermon by Pastor. 3rd Saturday, 2 p.m. Singing Hope Nursing Home 1st Sunday, 2 p.m. Precious Memories Singing

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 So. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Paster Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Will Stuart Supt.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 4:00 p.m. B. Y. Y. U. 1st & 3rd Sundays - Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart, President.

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH 700 Oak Street Rev. M. S. Riley, Pastor \$. D. Deloney, Church Treasurer H. L. Washington, Finance

Clerk arguments that would damage Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clork

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

2:30 p.m. General Mission. 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting (Second and Fourth Tues-7:30 p.m. Deaconeess and Turstee Ladies (First and Third

Tuesday) Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Church School Teachers. BEEBEE MEMORIAL CME

Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie

Sanders, Counselor. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services. Monday

6:00 p.m. Offical Board Meeting. 3:00 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meet-6:00 p.m. Missionary Circle

MT. ZION CME CHURCH Rev. A. L. Kendrix, Paster Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mr.

No. 1

Friday

Eli Easter, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 p.m. C. Y. F. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 3:30 p.m. Missionary Circle

No. 1 meets every first and third Monday: Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

7:00 p.m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 3 7:00 p.m Fellowship Supper ilst and 3rd).

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Third and Elm Streets The Rev. Fred L. Hencock 8 a. m. Morning Prayer & Holy Eucharist

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles S. Paimos Rd.

A. C. Kirby Pasion S. S. Supt., Garland Smith Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

For goodness sakes, Rose, can't understand a word you This quote is so pertinent

Fidel Castro on his balcony, a wanted to emphasize a pasbattery of microphones before "sage in his sermon. him, and below, 300,000 wildly Associated Press News Analyst cheering Cubans waiting for WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- him to speak. But alas, he redent Johnson sounds very toler membered to put on his beard of this paper. While he connot answer

dium is the message," then This has been going on for teeth are the message. Teeth years because the critics have are an extension of ourselves; teeth portray our thoughts

Artificial teeth may temporarily alter this portrayal. Dentures often change tone quality and enunciation. But But also last week he chal- these changes are transitory lenged the critics of his Viet and last only as long as it Nam policy to stop being "nerv-takes the lips, cheeks and Agriculture Department is in-"There tongue to get acquainted with vestigating a complaint that an

home from the dentist with money."

to faulty arrangement of day. teeth, or overextension of A spokesman for the inspector

be too long, or as we say, "the release time. bite is open." This can usual. Newsmen assigned to the Agly be corrected by grinding riculture Department were teeth to adjust the "bite." asked by the investigator to tell

Nothing a Wind Wouldn't Cure

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) fin a westerly wind couldn't partment investigator to supply

ern shore, its occupants in good the soybean information availacondition.

David Johnstone, 34, and John President's message.

chart and favorable winds. hoped to reach St. Ives, Eng- soybeans could be obtained at a land, in less than 55 days. But future delivery date at a much they have been hampered by lower price because of the pros-

southeast winds. Flasher Ends Sea Trials

ful.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Whatever you do, when you please put your teeth in. I talk, don't get into the habit of biting your dentures in order to seat them. A minister patient of ours used to do that to one of the basic functions for another reason. He brought of teeth — our speech — I his teeth together with a recouldn't resist it. Just imagine sounding clack whenever he

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care each letter personally, letters of gen-If, as social philosopher, eral interest will be answered in this

Soybean Plan **Disclosed** Prematurely *

BY OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The son's plans to increase soybean Don't wait till you "get used acreage this year permitted a to them." As soon as you get speculator to make "a pile of * *

your new teeth, begin prac- This became known Wednes-ticing: Read out loud. Poetry day after an investigator of the is especially helpful because department's Office of Inspector it's somewhat more difficult General — an agency set up to enunciate and yet has some after the Billie Sol Estes scanrhythm that makes reading dals - questioned newsmen remore a game than a chore.

Continuing difficulty with certain sounds.

"m" and "p" and "w"; or riculture Orville L. Freeman to those which require placing encourage production of soy-lower lip under upper front teeth, such as, "f" and "v" to surplus grains. The plan was or whistling caused by "s" part of the President's food for and "th" sounds may be as a present autilized the and "th" sounds; may be due peace program outlined that

pink base material. Your den-tist can easily correct this. general's office, while withhold-ing details of the complaint, If your teeth click when you said the agency had beer inspeak, it may be because they formed that a report of the come together before you ex. presidential plans had been pubpect them to. The teeth may lished well ahead of the 12 noon

Porcelain teeth make louder how they handled the story, and sharper noises than plas, where and when they received their information and other details. Those questioned told the investigator they regarded such # information as confidential and F declined to cooperate.

It was the first time newsmen There's nothing wrong with Puf- had been called upon by a de-

such information. That was the word Wednesday Lester P. Condon, the inspecfrom the Coast Guard cutter for general, told a reporter later Conifer concerning the 15-foot that his agency fully respected rowboat in which two English the decision of the newsmen to journalists set out last Saturday keep their sources of informato cross the Atlantic Ocean, tion confidential. He said his
The Puffin was spotted by the unit was checking all possible tion confidential. He said his Conifer about 10½ miles off sources to ascertain whether a Cape Charles on Virginia's east- department worker had made

ble ahead of the release of the Hoare, 29, were not ready to Advance information on a give up, said Lt. T.D. Keith the possible increase in soybean cutter's executive officer. He production could be used by a said their only needs were a dry speculative trader, to sell soybeans for future delivery at a . When they set out from Vir- potentially large profit. The ginia Beach, the two rowers had trader would be confident that

pect of larger supplies. The inspector general's investigating unit was created by Freeman after the 1962 disclosure of illegal transactions by GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Estes, a Texas financier in-Flasher, a nuclear-powered at-volved in the purchase of cotton tack submarine, has ended two acreage planting allotments. days of sea trials. The Navy Estes is now serving a prison said the tests of the Thresher- term in connection with alleged class submarine were success- traud in tertilizer sales transac-

tions with farmers.



BIBLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY-Two descendants of famous names in American history donned appropriate costumes to join U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell. D-R.L. right, vice president of the American Bible Society, in a ceremonial anniversary visit to New York City Hall where the society was founded 150 years ago. DeWitt Clinton Jr. is descended from the famed New York governor, a member of the society's first governing board. Mrs. Jeremiah Clark, is descended from Elias Boudinot, at times president of the Continental Congress and the society's first president. The city's greetings were extended by James J. O'Brien, left, deputy commissioner for public events. The society is devoted to translating publishing and distributing the Bible

Johnson Can Be Tough on Critics

By JAMES MARLOW

ant towards his critics, when but forgot his teeth! he's not criticizing them. He can be both tolerant and critical not Marshall McLuhan says about column. only in the same week but in the communication, "... the mesame speech.

irritated him for years. Just last week he was saying and feelings.

a president "will find people who differ with him, who disagree with him. We all understand that. We accept that."

ous Nellies," saying: will be nervous Nellies and unfamiliar surfaces, restricted unauthorized and premature some who become frustrated areas, and the mouthful of disclosure of President Johnand bothered and break ranks teeth. under the strain and turn on their own leaders, their own

country and their own fightig men.' It was one of his sharpest attacks on those who don't like the Vietnamese war and so say. Back in 1964, in office less than three months, Johnson combined ciriticism and tolerance in

one speech. This was on Feb. 11 "Regardless of what you hear," he said, "and regardless of what some of the bellyachers say, we are a much beloved people throughout the world."

He said, "You will hear alarmists and people who like to jump on their government, people who like to criticize...join with some of our opponents and will be almost as much of a problem as some of our other

enemies. Them he became suddenly tolerant: "We have differences Even in our own country we do not see everything alike. We must make allowances for the

other fellow." Three days later, speaking about U.S. problems at home and abroad, he managed the same kind of combination:

"Freedom prospers through fair discussion of honest differences. Both at home and abroad we welcome such discussion. But neither at home nor abroad is there any need for twisted

the good name of our country. "Those who distort the truth to alarm the people either at home or abroad, about our capacity or our purposes will not

fulfill their ambitions. Two weeks ago one Washington reporter wrote that Johnson had accepted his "critics as a way of presidential life and muffled some of his outbursts. The anger that used to explode

the Senate floor with attacks on foreign policy has dissolved into a kind of sadness," The mind-reading was a little premature. That same week in a speech at Princeton Johnson

took a crack at Fulbright who had complained American foreign policy displayed an "arrogance of power." Without mentioning Fulbright by name, Johnson said the exer-

when Sen. J. W. Fulbright took

meant for the United States 'not arrogance but agony.' The next night at a Democratic dinner Johnson took another noke at Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, who was

sitting a few seats away.

cise of power in this century

Engagement Announced

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 28 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 29. day afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in crystal. the high school auditorium. The

Monday, May 30.

public is invited.

Neill will be presented in recital Monday May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Tuesday, May 31.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual dinner at the Heritage House at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church will have a polluck supper at the R. L. McCain, Hazel Castle,

Seniors Honored Mrs. Charles S. Griffin and Mrs. Sam A. McGill honored the Senior Class of Hope High School and their sponsors with floral arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout

The refreshment table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of white stocks, red roses, and white candles. Assisting the hostesses in dispensing hospitality were Margie Royston, Kathy Guerin, Linda Huck-abee, Gayle McGill, Besty and Kathy Griffin.

Approximately 80 guests called during the evening.

Morning Party for Mrs. Harold Brents

The Hertiage House was the scene of a morning party for Mrs. Harold Brents on Thursday May 26, with Mrs. Bill Wat. beaten her. son, Mrs. Lyle McMahen, Mrs. Andrews as hostesses.

Mrs. Brents and hermother him. Mrs. Nora Holiday of Little "Where are Rock, were given cymbidium from?" he asked. orchids. Roses were seen at points of interest in the rooms where pleasant conversation was city, said Murphy.

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enjoyed by the 30 who called. In the dining room the table was centered with pink roses Saturday, May 28.

Members of the Hope Country

and purple sage flanked by white candles. Cheese rolls, sweet Club will have a informal dance rolls, and frosted strawberries were served with coffee. The hostesses alternated in pouring.

Mrs. Brents, who will be leav-Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present ing for her new home in Tulsa her pupils in paino recital Sun- June 1, was presented a gift of

Coming and Going

Local Methodists attending Piano pupils of Mrs. C. C. Mc- sessions of the Little Rock Conlerence this week in Hot Springs were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier, Dr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Earl O'Neal, the Rev. R. B. Moore, Jr., the Rev. Joe Jones, Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., Mrs. Emma Hatley, Judge Royce Weisenberger and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Tea-

church Tuesday, May 31 at 7 and family will attend gradua-p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames: tion exercises at Centenary College in Shreveport, Sunday. Velma Cox, Frank Miller, Ralph Montgomery, and C. P. Munn. Among the graduates is her niece. Helen Giessen, daughter niece, Helen Giessen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Giessen, formerly of the Blevins Methodist Church.

Cathy Feild accompanied her father, Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., Open House Sunday, May 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Griffin. Red and white les S. Griffin. Red and white Field is presiding over the meeting of representatives from 15 states and Sen. Olen Hendrix spending. The depth of our nais also attending.

Mrs. Lynn Ross, Batesville, Mrs. Fred Pultz and Mrs. Buddy Nix and Betsy, Memphis are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-Kenzie and attended graduation for Hope High students, among whom was Bill McKenzie.

Wrong Number and Wrong City

HONOLULU (AP) - The woman's voice over the telephone appealed to police for help. She said her husband had

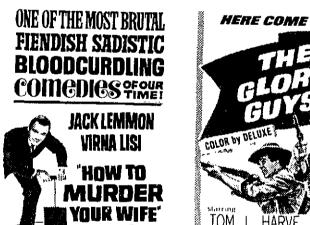
Officer Lynn Murphy couldn't Wayne Russell, and Mrs. Andy recall any such street address in Honolulu as the woman gave

"Where are you "San Diego," she answered.

Wrong number and wrong

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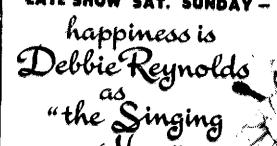
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METRO GULDWYN MARE:



This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or

for you to publish my letter for I want everyone to know how lorely we two old people are since our little Boston bulldog was poisoned last Thursday aff-

much and thought all our neigh-

The Greatest Threat, Do Gooders or Gamblers?

Editor The Star: In a sense, inflation is a moral as well as an economic issue.

human selfishness and greed. Deficit spending is in reality the transfer to future generations of the tax load for presenttional moral decay is portrayed by two common excuses, "If we don't spent it, someone else will" and "Why worry about the national debt, we owe it to our-

Is it any wonder that the Job Corps spends 10 to 15 times as in Midland. much per student as the average public school; that the War on Poverty is degenerating into a gigantic boondoggle; that & to 10 million people find welfare a more attractive way to live than working; that the airlines to Washington are jammed with local business men and civic leaders pleading for federal dams, swimming pools, and airports? Materialsim holds sway in America today. The greatest threat to the future of our nation to our freedom — is not foreigh military aggression or internal communistic subversion but the growing dependence of hest measure of is how they accept responsibility There will never be a great society unless the materialism of the welfare state is replaced by individual inititive and responsibility.

All freedom loving citizens should memorize the following little prayer and do something: Prayer: "God grant me the serenity to accep things I cannot change, courage to change things I can, wisdon to know thee difference.'

W. J. HOLLAND May 21, 1966 1225 Haddock St.,

Arkadelphia, Ark.

ming at sea, the official Soviet

news agency Tass reported to-

Tass said a small quantity of

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Approximately 25,000 tons

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from rising.

Letters to the Editor

commenting upon facts in the news columns are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and Dog Poisoner

Editor The Star: I would like

He was a very smart little fellow and never bothered any one. He loved both white and colored people. And let me say this: We are sure it wasn't a colored person that did it. The same afternoon two small boys' dogs were poisoned also. And one I don't know who it belonged too; there were four in all.

We bought Bimbo from Mrs. Paul Cobb before she passed away. And we loved him very bors liked him. All the dogs got their poison right here in Mc-Caskill. No one knows how we miss Bimbo, and we hope and pray God will forgive whoever

MR. & MRS. NELS EPPERSON May 18, 1966 McCaskill, Ark.

Inflation gets its impetus from Miss Karen Ann Johnson Karen Ann, to Darryl Jeffreys, ed in the Midland Public School son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jef-System.

freys of Andrews, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Friday, June 3 at 7 p.m. in of Carlsbad Senior High School the home of the bride's parents. and attended Commerical Business College. She is presently daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. employed by Mobil Oil Company M. Collier and Mrs. Velia John-

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Mary Couch Hope; Othean Williams, Lewisville; Danny Tefteller, Hope; Olis Fuller, Hope. Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. J. J. Scruell, Hope; D. T. Milam, Hope; Miss Joe Carolyn Curtis, Hope; Mrs. Lula Allwhite, Emmet; James Boyce, Washington.

Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Kidd Hope; P L Perkins, Hope; Iman Peyton, Hope; L. H. Robinson, Hope; Bill Hampton Patthe people on a paternalistic mos; Gregory Morton, Magnogovernment. A nation is no lia; Edward Grayda, Pontiac, stronger than its people and the Mich. Mrs. Mary McJunkins,

Firemen Seek Firework Permit

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - The City Council received two letters recently rom the Fire Department.

The first, from Asst. Fire Chief Bob Ellison, urged the council to ban public fireworks displays as a safety precaution. The second letter was from Fire Chief Jesse Hunter.

He requested council to issue a fireworks permit for Firemen's Night at the ball park.



The wedding wll be an event

Miss Johnson is the grand-

son of Hope.

actress Gila Golan can now claim Seattle, Wash., as a proxy home town. She does not know the exact date or place of her actual birthin Poland toward the end of World War II-because

the records did not survive the war. To make up for

the gap in her past, the

American city has awarded

her an honorary birth cer-

tificate

said.

tional Beauty Congress.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS second "National Drivers Test" Tuesday night was as much an hour of instruction as it was a quiz, and the lessons covered passengers, conduct and emergency repairs as well as driving techniques.

Probably few women drivers knew before the program that the best way to cool off a motor overheated by stop-and-go driv-ing is to shift into neutral and race the motor. We do now. What to do when you are

caught by a red light on a pedestrians crosswalk or intersection? Jump the light? Back up? Stand still and make the pedestrians walk around you? You stand still and accept their If your car gtes a flat tire on

an expressway where you cannot pull off to the side, do you halt in the right-hand lane to make repairs or await help, or do you keep riding on that flat until you can get off the road? You keep traveling since a chewed-up tire is not as serious as a deadly pileup of speeding

These were some of the 22 questions and answers posed scored his own answers, and was 51 — one point over a rating of "poor,"

turning out this special type of program made this second driv-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John- Mr. Jeffreys graduated from ers' quiz much easier to follow. son of Midland, Texas (formerly Andrews High School, Odessa The first show was overloaded to spend as they pleas, no quesfrom Hope) announce the en- Jr. College and Hardin-Sim- with detailed and not very interagement of their daughter, mons University. He is employ- esting statistical reports on scores made by sample au- opened bank accounts and are diences.

With one exception, the demonstrations of poor driving habits on which questions were pegged were clear and concise. Drawings, diagrams and some children for family chores. Then pretty horrifying filmed demon- I've read other places where strations of bad driving ending \$2.50 a week isn't enough allowin smashups were used.

Throughout the program, use Dear E: Stop reading and folof safety belts was emphasized.
Two nonscoring "opinion are doing a bang-up job of raisquestions" were inserted. One ing two fine youngsters, and I asked whether drivers over 65 am sure this applies to the two should be given physical check-small ones also. — H. ups and have their driving skills retested each time their license was up for renewal. Sixty-two "Shorty" who seems miserable thought they should be.

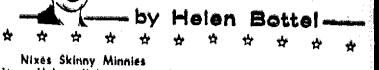
It was a well-organied interesting program. Hopefully it — student government, sports, will persuade some of us to social life, band. He has always drive more wisely over the apbeen extremely popular, and no proaching Memorial Day week- one gave his lack of height a

Beauty Contest Is Postponed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -To seek better television time and to avoid competition with Shorty that no one is as concerntional Beauty Congress this year has been postponed until

Congress officials made the announcement Wednesday, after the city council, which provides much of the money for the contest, agreed to amend its contract. The precise date depends upon negotiations for tele-vision coverage, the officials

The event originated as the Miss Universe Pageant in 1952 and in 1960 became the Interna-



HELEN HELP US!

Please, please don't follow the lead of fashion models and slim down to animated sticks.

I don't want to date a girl that looks like a boy when she's going the other way (or my way either). I want her to be a little hippy, and she should keep her knees stiff so she can walk with a wiggle. A woman has no lovelier asset than a swinging walk. And nice curves, I'm all for bulging if it's a

healthy bulge and looks like it "belongs." Of course it takes exercise to keep the bulge from getting bulbous. — Ray Dear Ray: Right! Skinny Min-

nies are for fashion magazines, not men - say the men. . . But bulge without bulk means exer- ed down my window a notch, cise. That's why so many gals and this is why I'm writing my taking to the paths on bicycles these days. - H.

Dear Helen: We have a large home and no outside help. In during the hour. The viewer addition to ordinary chores, our 13-year-old daughter cleans the CBS pretested a national sam- bathrooms each day - two full ple of licensed drivers so we size baths and a half - bath, could tell how we fared. The changes towels, mops, deodoraverage national sample score izes, etc. Our 12-year-old boy mows the lawn, waters and keep Practice and experience in two are still very small.) We the outside neat. (Our other this we pay them \$2.50 a week

Recently we learned they have saving for college, This without our urging.

Are our children being brought up right as respects money? I have read you shouldn't pay ance - E. J. M.

Dear Helen: An answer to per cent of the national sample because he is five feet four inches, and wants to know what The second asked whether will make him grow. Nothing --built-in safety features should if he's born to be short, but his be standard equipment. Seven- attitude can make him stand tall. ty-four per cent of the sample My husband is also five feet said they should be standard four and though at one time it equipment in cars at no extra might have bothered him, it cercost, even at the sacrifice of tainly hasn't hindered his overall development. He was very

> second thought. After all, his feet do reach the ground. Granted our friends used to call us the Lilliputian Lovers,

but it was all in good fun (I'm five feet one inch.).

Dear Helen: Being a man, 1 ed as he is. Thre are so very make a plea to you women, many ways to grow! - Lilliput

The Backvard Fence

"Criminal Attacks on Womenand What to Do About Them"; That was our discussion group's topic on a recent evening. Driving home near midnight

on a dark and grimy street. saw hendlights blinking behind me. The driver pulled along side and motioned. I speeded up. He speeded up all the walls making what to me were "wild and depraved" signals. He shot out in front of me, beckoning, and parked by the side of the road. I stomped the gas pedal, but even then he caught up with me Finally, after eight blocks, I rollpublic apology to an unknown benefactor.

"Lady," he shouted, disgusted. "Your tail light's out!" - H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Copyright, 1966, King Features

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THESE BOOTS-And they've carried her a long way. Nancy Sinatra, riding the success of her hit record, "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'," to a tour of Europe, stopped off in Hamburg to do some recordings for a German music series.

SLIPPED DISC By Dr. Charles Johnson

A 37 year old rancher came to our office a few weeks ago suffering the agony of a slipped Disc. This young man had not been able to sleep or rest for days because of the severe pain. Muscular spasms had had him severely drawn to one side. Previous treatments gave no relief, after a nerve and spine test, painless adjustments have worked wonders. He is again tending to his ranch duties. Presented as a public service by Johnson Chiropractic Clinic, 901 South Main Street, Hope, Ark, Phone PR 7-5353.

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APPEALING-Never underestimate the power of a woman-in this case in encouraging safe driving. Teen-agers Josie Weaver, Cheryl Seuberth and Mary Mossbarger show off the bumper strip a boy can earn if his date rates him high in S.D.A.—Safe Driver Appeal. He's rated on, among other points, eyes on road, drinking while driving and two hands on the wheel. The girls are touring U.S. high schools with an orchestra and glee club for Chrysler Corp.'s Driver Education Program Soviets Claim MOSCOW (AP) - A Sovie! A. E. SHARMAN'S scientist has invented a liquid which prevents for from for-

TOP RATING! THIS DRIVER HAS

ANNOUNCES "George Lingo has joined our staff. Customers and friends are invited to come to.

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Weekend Orioles Into 2nd Place Tie

Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Hank Bauer, in the market for anothe pitcher. placed his classified ad in the Baltmiore Orioles' dugout when he posted the line-up.

And Sam Bowens, prehaps sensing he was in the showcase, didn't waste his chance to impress Bauer's potential cutomer, the Chicago White Sox. He stroked four hits and drove in four runs in a one-man show in Baltimore's 7-1 victory Thurs-

It was hardly endearing to the White Sox, but certainly impres-

The Oroiles, hoping to entice an extra pitcher away from Chicago, are reportedly dangling Bowens as the bait. In two games against the White Sox he rapped six hits in nine trips.

Bowens delivered a two-run single in the fourth and then drove in two more with a double in the seventh. He had two other singles and also stole a base.

It could be the White Sox will make the deal for him just to keep him from hitting against

The victory moved the Orioles inot a second-place tie with Detroi twhich suffered through a nightmarish ninth inning and lost 8-4 to American League leading Cleveland. In the only other AL game, Boston downed Minnesota 7-2.

In the National League, Pittsburgh shaded Houston 3-2, St. Louis edged Chicago 3-2 and San Francisco blanked Philadelphia 1-0 in 14 innings.

The Tigers were tied at 3-3 going into the ninth inning against Cleveland. But a walk, fielder's choice, a wild pitch and another walk loaded the bases with none out.

Chuck Hinton singled for two runs. Then with two out and the bases still loaded after Vic Davallilo's single, Hank Aguirre uncorked a wild throw on Fred Whitfield's dribbler and three more Cleveland runs crossed the plate. That gave the Indians five runs on just two hits.

Jim Northrup's two-run homer had ned the game for the Tigers in the eighth.

Earl Wilson won his fifth game in the last decisions. strkiing out nine Twins.

Rico Petrocelli's eighth home run gave Wilson a quick lead in the first inning and the Red Sox routed Jim (Mudcat) Grant with four runs in the second.

Jimmie Hall's home run and three singles deprived Wilson of his shutout in the ninth.

THURSDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal. Giants, pitched his second straight shutout and fourth of the season, beating Philadelphia 1- 0in 14 innings. He has allowed only one run in the last 42 innings and shows an earned run average of 0.59.

BATTING - Sam Bowens. Orioles, drove in four runs with three singles and a double as Baltimore defeated Chicago 7-1 He also stole a base.

Terrell Going Into Training

HOUSTON (AP)-Ernie Terrell, World Boxing Association mated at \$3.500. heavyweight champion, will arrive in Houston June 8 to start

Terrell, who is working out at Pleasantville, N.J. had earlier no arrests were made. Paddock ing heroic legends of World War announced he would be in Hous-

The World Boxing Association does not recognize Cassius Clay officers were called to quell a ment of the Soviet army and as champion.

Fights Last Night

Thursday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Takao Sakurai 1211₂, Japan outpointed Lee Dong-chun, 121 South Korea, 10

MINNEAPOLIS-Ron Marsh 1821, Minneapolis stopped Ed Hurley 188, Minneapolis, 3 Wilson Harris, 145. Chicago knocked out Al Franklin, 1373 Oklahoma City, Okla , 5

LOS ANGELES-Joe Frazier 198 Philadelphia knocked out Al Jones 180 Memphis, Tenn

LAS VEGAS Nev - Ralph Dupas, 149 Las Vegas, knocked out Steve Perez, 149, Los Angeles, 🕻.

Is Rich in Horse Racing

By ORLO ROBERTSON CO. N. Associated Press Sports Writer New

The 3-year-old filly syars headline a rich weekend of horse racing in the Acorn at Aqueduct Saturday.

Other top events on Saturday's card are the Hollywood Express Handicap, the Cherry Hill Handicap at Garden State Park and the Sheridan at Arlington Park.

Two \$100,000-plus stakes are scheduled Monday-the Metropolitan Mile at Aqueduct and the Jersey Derby for 3-year olds Cleveland at Garden State Park. Holly-Detroit wood Park will offer the Will Baltimore Rogers, Arlington Park the California Round Table 'Cap on the grass Minnesota and Delaware Park the Polly Chicago Drummond for 2-year old fillies. New York

The Acron is expected to at- Washington tract the top fillies in the land. Heading the probable field for the mile race is Moccasin, who easily won her last race after two setbacks. She was Horse of the Year last year after going undefeated in eight starts.

Moccasin will go against Ogden Phipps' three-horse entry of Destro, My Boss Lady and Marking Time; Kentucky Oaks winner Native Street: Black Eyed Susan winner Holly-O, and Swift Lady.

The Hollywood Express at Hollywood Park, at 512 furlongs is expected to attract seven, with Azure Te the highweight under 122 pounds.

Garden State looks for eight starters in the six-furlong Cherry Hill, with Chicot packing topweight of 19 pounds. The Sheridan is a six-furlong dash for 3year-old colts and geldings, with Flaps Downs, Gypsy Ben and Baltimore, 340. Caligerro each carrying 122

The Brandywine, at 11-16 ton, 26, miles, could draw as many as 16 or 17 turf specialists. Pots. Baltimore. mouth, holder of the American Boston, 30. mile grass course record, is down to carry the heaviest impost, 123 pounds. Baitman, last year's winner, gets in with 120.

Gabriel Says He Belongs to Rams

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — and Reichardt, California, 11. states he belongs to the Los 12 :Tartabull, Kansas City, 7. Angeles Rams of the National Pitching (4 decisions) -Football League "for many years to come." But the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League contend he belongs to them starting in 1967.

The Rams announced Thursday they had signed their fouryear veteran to a contract through 1967, with an option for

Hours later, Raiders' General Manager Scotty Stirling announced he'd signed Gabriel Monday in Oakland to a threeyear contract, starting in 1967, with an additional one-year

Fires Set in Bakersfield Negro Dist.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - "Molotov cocktails" set four fires Thursday night in Bakersfield's Negro district where racial trouble broke out earlier this week.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Paddock said one fire bomb caused destruction of a residential garage with damage esti-

Paddock said three other fires were set but were confined to in charge of guarding Commuhis on-the site training for his vacant lots and part of one nist party ideology in the Soviet June 28 title match with Doug building with minor damage

> Police Lt. Clyde O'Kane said of our time" instead of questionsaid several suspects were un- II der investigation

> Last Sunday night, 125 law of the central political depart-Small navy, said in a speech reported major disturbance. groups of youths began throw- Wednesday, that writers should ing bottles and rocks at police also appreciate Joseph V. Stalfollowing an argument between in's reasons for sending people Negroes and officers at the to their death or to concentrascene of a traffic accident.

tion camps. One Negro youth was shot in "What we need is the truth" the leg by an officer who said in writing about World War II. First for that registrat, in the youth was about to throw a he said. "The truth, as is number that goes on early

neighborhood Monday and Tues- ty, displaying high courage and. Then a space or a dash teat day nights, but it was quiet organization," held the Ger- too often is left out New a Wednesday night.

Artificial Flowers Used

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP)--Natural flowers are reported scarce the 20th year in the average so artificial ones will be used to male but stops slightly sooner decorate graves at the National in the average female. From Cometery here Memorial Day then on it diminishes graduan American Legion spokesman ally in size, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League W. L. Pct. G.B. an 27 14 659 — 1 23 17 .575 3¹2 Los Angeles 23 17 Pittsburgh

Baseball

Cincinnati

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Boston

Kansas City

St. Louis 3. Chicago 2

Only games scheduled Today's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2

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Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Pittsburgh at Houston 2, day-

New York at Los Angeles, N

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American League

Thursday's Results

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N Boston at Washington, N

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

Minnesota at Cleveland, N California at Detroit, N

Chicago at New York, N

California at Detroit, N

Minnesota at Cleveland

Chicago at New York, N

Major League Leaders

American League

Runs - F. Robinson, Balti-

more 29; Valentine Washing-

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore. 39; Yastrzemski.

51; Yastrzemski, Boston, 48.

O'Donoghue, Cleveland,

McDowell, Cleveland, 4-1.

Hart, San Francisco, 32.

ta. 33; Wynn, Houston, 27.

Francisco, .340.

San Francisco, 52.

San Francisco 11,

Pinson, Cincinnati, 10.

Taylor, Philadelphia, 4.

loney, Cincinnati, 4-0.

National League

Runs batted in-Aaron, Atlan-

Hits-Alou, Atlanta, 54; Hart,

Doubles - Alou, Atlanta, and

Triples-Alou, Pittsburgh, 7;

Pitching (4 decisions)—Mari-

Strikeouts-Gibson, St. Louis.

87; Koufax, Los Angeles, 72.

Would Eliminate

Heroic War Legends

MOSCOW (AP) - A general

armed forces says Soviet litera-

ture should show "the greatness

Gen. Alexei A. Yepishev, head

known isthat the Sovie tpeople.

Brain Growth

The brain grows until about

and broke the invader.

chal. San Francisco, 9-0: Ma-

Cleveland, 4.

ton, 13; Allen, Minnesota, 11.

Boston at Washington

Boston 7, Minnesota 2

Cleveland 8. Detroit 4

Only games scheduled

Baltimore 7, Chicago 1

in 14 Innings 514 500 .452 812 St. Louis 444 812 Associated Press Sports Writer 13 18 419 9 10 26 278 14¹² About the only thing Juan Marichal hasn' tsone yet this Thursday's Results season is pitch two shutouts in San Francisco I, Philadelphia

one day.

But he's working up to it. The unbeaten San Francisco right-hander was on his way there Tours lay, pitching 14 in-nings before recording his ninth Philadelphia at San Francisvictory and fourth shutout in the Giants' 1-9 triumph over the New York at Los Angeles, N

Marichal Wins

9th in Row

Fhiladelphia Phillies. "This was my toughest game of the year." Marichal admtited. "I was tired."

Put he added: "I think I could have gone a

few more innings. It probably wouldn't have made much difference to the Phillies. Marichal has been virtually untouchable this season and surrendered only six hits against the Phillies while striking out 10 and walking only one.

Phin two other games were played in the National League, Pittsburgh edging Houston 3-2 and St. Louis defeating the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

In the American League, Baltimore walloped the Chicago White Sox 7-1, Cleveland belted Detroit 8-4 and Boston downed Minnesota 7-2.

Marichal was locked in a brilliant duel with Jim Bunning until the 11th inning when the Phillies starter left for a ninch hitter after allowing only four hits. Then, in the 14th, Jim Daven-

port lined one to right center off reliever Darold Knowles. Johnnv Callison tried for a backhand shoestring catch but the ball got by him for a triple. Hal Laneir drew a walk and it was Marichal's turn to

"I didn't want Herman (Manager Herman Franks) to let me hit and then be sorry for it," said Marichal, "so I went to him and told him. I've been hit-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ting well but I'm not a good hit-Batting (75 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, 359; B. Robinson,

Franks tapped Jesus Alou to pinch hit and Knowles walked him intentionally. Pinch hitter Bob Barton then lifted a fly to center field. Davenport raced home with the game's only run and Marichal had a 9-0 record.

Manny Mota's third inning homer proved decisive for the Pirates The victory went to Hits-B. Robinson, Baltimore, Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos-Steve Blass but he needed Pete Mikkelsen's relief help in the Triples-Schaal, California, 5; eighth inning after Jim Gentlle Foy, Boston, and Davalillo, tripled.

Mikkelsen was tagged for a run-scoring double by Lee Maye Quarterback Roman Gabriel Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, bases-loaded jam by getting Felix Mantila to hit into a do-

Cubs' starter Dick Ellsworth Watt Baltimore, Sanford, Calitook a six-hitter and a 2-0 lead fornia, Santiago, Boston, and provided by Byron Browne's homer into the ninth inning but Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleve the Cardinals came out on top. land, 76; Richert, Washington, Orlando Ceneda singled in the

trying run, after run error Ron Santo had let in the first, and Tim McCarver capped the Batting (75 at bats) - Alou, Pittsburgh, .341; McCovey, San uprising with a bases-loaded Runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 33;

Cassius Clay, still the heavyweight champion. Travelers Potts Fires 8 Win, Climb **Under Par to Lead Tourney**

Associated Press Sports Writer OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

(AP) — Johnny Pott sees nothing wrong with being on top.
The pro from Gulf Hills.
Miss., fired an eight-under-par 64 to grab a four-stroke lead in the Oklahoma City Open at Quail Creek Golf and Country lub Thursday.

Only once before this year has golfer led a tour tourney throughout.

"It never hurts to be ahead," Pott said. "There's no psychological disadvantage or anything like that. Most of us have been playing for a long time, and I don't get too excited anymore. There is nothing wrong with leading a tournament as far as I can see.'

TEXAS LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Results Austin 9, Albuquerque 2 El Paso 4, Amarillo 0

Arkansas 3, Dallas-Fort Worth Won Lost Pct. Behind

Amarillo 25 14 .641 -Arkansas 21 17 .553 31/2 El Paso 19 17 .628 41/2 Albuquerque 20 19 .513 5 Dallas-F W 15 22 .405 9 12 23 434 11 Friday's Games

Albuquerque a Arkansas Austin at Amarillo El Paso at Dallas-Fort Worth 2

in Standings

FACES OF SPORT—The drama of athletics reflects in the faces of the competitors. Top, from left: Jess Neely, Rice University football coach for 27 years, announced he will retire after next season; beaten light heavyweight

challenger Wayne Thornton; bloodied British heavyweight Henry Cooper; light heavyweight champion Jose Torres. Bottom, from left: sliding Fred Valentine of the Washington Senators; Kauai King jockey Don Brumfield, and

ARLIGTNON, Tex. (AP) — The Arkansas Travelers moved to within 31/2 games of leagueleading Amarillo by beating Dallas-Fort Worth 3-2 in Texas League baseball here Thursday Arkansas salvaged the final

of the four-game series by scoring three unearned runs, set up by Von McDaniel's error. John Kindl drove in two of the runs with a double, and Bert Zeller pushed across the third with another double. Brian Sinnott held the Spurs

to six hits. In other Texas League games, El Paso beat Amarillo 40 on the four-hit pitching of Jim Holbrook, and Austin turned a 15 hit attack into a

9-2 victory over Albuquerque. In tonight's games, El Paso plays a doubleheader at Dallas-Fort Worth, Albuquerque is at Arkansas and Austin at Ama-

Arkansas 000 003 000—3 8 0 Dallas 020 000 000-2 6 1 Sinnott and Zeller; Meyers, Lance (6) Norman (7) Cook the one-run games they lost

Vaulting Champ to NE La. State

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)- Pete Pete Gogolak, the displaced Lenox of Camden, who holds Buffalo placekicker, should the state high school pole vault bother anybody. "He had a mark of 14-8, has decided to perfectly valid and legal right to sign with us," says Well. State, he said Thursday.

pro- to live up to." . The Louisiana school duced champion vaulter John Pennel.



A New Image?

I don't care how subdued Cassius Clay appears in his new image. He's never gonna get me when he uses his postfight felicitations to avow his spiritual fealty to Elijah Muham-

has had no health problem.

He played his first two seasons in the majors with a swollen middle finger on the right hand and a bad knee, both of which required operations—and still led the league in batting. To improve his English, Tony watches cowboy movies, just like Pete Ramos used to The transformation of the

Yankees is simple to Steve Hamilton, the elongated relief pitcher. They're winning (9) and Felske. W—Sinnott, 5in the early going—and they have Ralph Houk, "the greatest psychologist in baseball.".

Wellington Mara doesn't know why his signing of

OLDERMAN Tony Oliva

attend Northeast Louisiana "If we're going to have contracts in football that are no good, then we should devise some sort of contract that we intend Nevertheless, the other owners in the NFL weren't uni-

formly happy about the threat of counterraids and one of them blasted the league for sanctioning the move. . . . Best thing Dave Marr likes about playing golf this year is that he doesn't have to bother to qualify for the major events

—like the upcoming U.S. Open—because he's the reigning PGA champ. . . . Earl Faison, on a quick trip from San Diego, ostensibly to visit his mother in Newport News, Va., ventured the thought

that he'd be playing in Toronto next fall. But the big defensive end sounded as though he had his tongue in cheek. He was also in the company of George Sauer, who happens to be the personnel scout for the New York Jets. . . . The kids may be the wave of the future for the New York

Mets, but skipper Wes Westrum credits their surge this year to the old guys-and intimates that he wasn't particularly happy with jibes about his old infield of Dick Stuart, Ed Bressoud, Roy McMillan and Ken Boyer (average age: 34½). "As long as I manage," he says, "I'll have a team amply stocked with veterans.' On the other side of the boat, Tom Tresh of the Yankees

thinks his team is being maligned when it's called old. "We're only 29 on the average," he says, "which is young for basehall age." . . . Not only baseball, Tommy boy. . . Wanna buy a horse? Sure, you can have Bret Hanover. All

you got to pay for the champion pacer is two million bucks. Richard Downing, his wealthy Ohio owner, specifies, however, you got to keep him racing—"there's a lot of money to be made betting Bret Hanover." . . . That was before he ran up against Cardigan Bay. . Between you'n'me, every time Cassius Clay is exposed as

a punchless wonder-the Fastest, not the Greatest-it confirms the feeling that Sonny Liston merits a special Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. . . .

Indonesians Pay a Visit to Malaysia

3-year-old undeclared war between the two countries.

The Indonesians came to Ku- The Hope Pearl holds the

land Monday.

created a very congenial and happy atmosphere" for the meeting. Razak said, adding the Indonesians now "are ready to make peace and end confrontation.

By TONY ESCODA

Tun Abdul Razak said today a to the fact that most of the offisurprise visit by an Indonesian cers in the delegation came military delegation to Kuala from the staff of the "Crush Lumpur promises an end to the Malaysia" command.

said after talks with the delega- good will to Malaysian governtion of eight high officers.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik 412 inches

which start in Bangkok, Thai-The visit has "definitely

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia "They have put complete con-(AP) — Deputy Prime Minister fidence in us." he said, pointing The group, led by Rear Adm

O. B. Sjaaf and Brig. Gen. Kem-You now can see the ending al Idris of Kogam, brought it a the confrontation." Razak message of good wishes and ment leaders.

ala Lumpur today to complete record for size of a pearl. It preparations for peace talks weighs nearly three ounces between Razak and Indonesian and has a circumference of

Sloppy Boatmen, Beware

By WM. TAYLOR McKEOWN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 15; Torre, Atlanta, and Hart. WASHINGTON-IN E AI-The Coast Guard thinks it has the sloppy boatman's number. Stolen bases-Wills, Los An-It's painted on the front of his boat. geles, 19; Jackson, Houston, 14.

"We simply look for improper registration numbers on the hull," says Capt. D. W. Sinclair, chief of recreational boating safety on federal waterways. "We feel a person indifferent to the number-



ing requirements is likely to be indifferent to safety equipment requirements, too So we stop him and take a look. Last year, Coast Guard boarding teams found more than half of the boats they stopped had something wrong-maybe an empty fire extinguisher or not enough life preservers in addition

to those improperly

numbered. First for that registrat, in side of the bow come a congre-Trouble continued in the under the leadership of our par- letters that indicate the sale mans, checked the blitzkrieg set of numbers another space or dash, and some mia, inters CT-2608-B would be right for a boat registered in Connecticut CT2608B x 64ld invite a Coast Guard of spe-

> All letters and making have to be at feast their miches high and or a conthat is easy to read in the



SAII. AWEIGH-Warm weather, of course, means water weather. And with it comes Coast Guard warnings for boatmen to pay strict attention to boating regulations.

acripts or gilded scrolls no matter how naulical they look and all in solid colors that contrast with the half behind To be leg do a motorboat

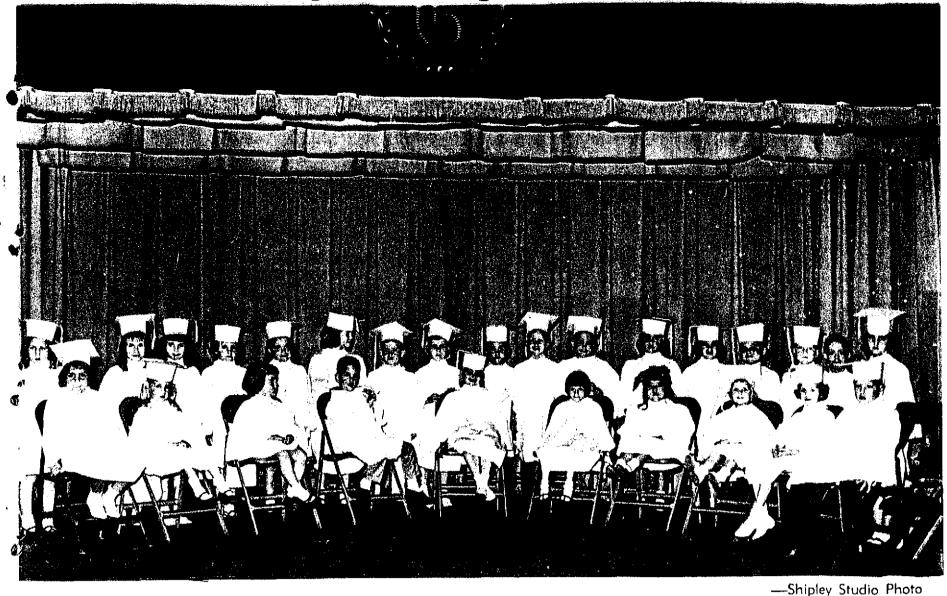
should also be carrying life presenters for each passenger norm thre extinguish er havigation lights pins ventilation for fuel tanks and flame arrester for an inboard engine. That's not asking a lot the Coast Chard claims. when any one of them may keep the boatman from bar ing to same some

everything affoat from track arctic icebergs to patrol Asian jungle shores, there aren't too many Guardsmen left to spot-check pleasure craft. And improper or missing safety equipment can mean a warning or a stiff fine, So the boatman who doesn t

Since the Guard has to do

display his registration correctly makes a high visibility target for inspection teams Hole basn't both cred to mount his numbers so the Guard can read them has number may be up

Collins Wee College Kindergarten Graduation



Collins Wee College Kindergarten held graduating exercises and a recital Tuesday evening in the Garland Elementary School auditorium. The children wearing caps are those graduating and who will enter grade school this fall.

Seated, left to right: Karen Denice Grant, Sally Ann White. Kelly Saul, Roger Edmonds, Shari Lynn Bryan, Catherine Upchurch, Jeanne Sakai, Tammy Jo Collins, Donna Marilyn Parker and Michael Wayne

Standing, left to right: Kathy McBride, Melissa Waltrip, Cynthia Diane Hutson, Sherri Yocom, Karen Bailey, Danna Cox, William Lawrence Spradling, Betty Szymansk, Carl Powell, Timmy Hawthorne, Revis Lay Edmonds III, Cindy Arnett, LeAnn Stringfellow, Jeffrey Dale Rentro, Rufus Herndon IV, Sandy Huckabee and Ginny Webb.

Mrs Barbara Collins presented diplomas to the

graduates after the recital. Weather Good Citizenship Awards Made

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 82, Ľow 54.

Rev. Teague

Switched to

Arkadelphia

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— The six districts of the Little

Rock Conference of the Metho-

dist Church all will have new superintendents, Bishop Paul V. Galloway announced Thursday. Otto W. Teague, Hope Dis-

frict superintendent, will be-come superintendent at Arka-delphia and Joe R. Phillips Jr.

of the Monticello District will

become superintendent at Little

ence, with their appointments

to be announced next week, are

Charles Richards, Pine Bluff and Marshall Bridwell, Cam-

ARKADELPHIA - St. An-

drews, Marion W. Miller; Wes-

ley Foundation, David M. Han

DALARK - Harold Botteran,

GLENWOOD-ALDER - Fred

R. Smith; W. H. Watson, assist-

MALVERN - St. Paul Par-

OKOLONA PARISH - J.

BEARDEN - H. O. Richard-

BUCKNER - John Wayne

CAMDEN-First, Mac

Speights, associate; St. Mark, Michael R. Clayton.

CHIDESTER - Veo E. Green.

COLUMBIA - Jesse L. Tay

EL DORADO - First, David Ben Wilson, associate; Van-trease, Noel Cross.

HUTTIG-BOLDING - Robert

WALDO-WILLISVILLE -

ASHDOWN - Tom A. Abney.

DIERKA PARISH - Charles

EMMETT - Calvin L. Miller.

MINERAL SPRINGS PARISH

Prescott - Jerry Westmore-

RONDO-Howard S. Ritchie.

TEXARKANA - Fairview, Winston Hudnall: Few Memo-

rial, Doyne E. Graham; First,

WINTHROP - Charles E.

BAUXITE - William A. Lea.

BENTON - New Hope-Mount

DES ARC-NEW BETHEL -

LITTLE ROCK - St. Luke,

Norris Steele; St. Paul, Morgan

P. Groves, associate; Twenty-

eighth Street, W. R. Johnson.
MABELVALE — Ben G.

George E. Reuz. MOUNTAIN VIEW-MARTIN-

DALE - Anthony L. Chaffin.

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MOUNT PLEASANT -

ARKANSAS CITY - Bryan

Little Rock District

AUSTIN - T. G. Poss.

Carmel, Carl Diffee.

Harold W. Brent.

HORATIO - A. J. Lightfoot.

TAYLOR - Claud Clark.

ish, O. W. Hoover.

Camden District

Frank Hamm.

Edwards.

H. Jackson.

Mashburn

Carl V. Matthews.

Hope District

-- James W. Beck.

J. Ralph Hillis.

Arkadelphia District

kins Jr.

Mouzon Mann, Arkadelphia;

Ralph Clayton, Little Rock:

Superintendents transferred to the North Arkansas Confer-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Central Arkansas - Fair this afternoon through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight upper 50s.

Northeast and Northwest Arkansas - Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Lows tongiht in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the 80s.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas -- Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Lows tonight 56-64. Highs Saturday in

ARKANSAS - Clear to partly cloudy inrough Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. Highs Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight 54-64.

LŎUISIANA - Partly cloudy

and mild through Saturday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows tonight 60-68. Highs Saturday in the 80s.

The Weather **Elsewhere**

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Scots to Admit Women as Elders

CROSSETT - W. Carroll chenault, associate HERMITAGE CHARGE -Harold Bogers McGEHEE -- First Church. B: yan Stephens PARKDALE - W Darrell

Hope Methodist at Conference







-Photos by R. B. Moore Jr. Wright and Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Local Methodists attending the Lit-tle Rock Conference in Hot Springs this Mrs. Russell, just out of camera range week include, top photo, left to right: were Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier, Kay Earl O'Neal, Judge Royce Weisenberger, Bell and Mrs. Earl O'Neal Earl O'Neal Mrs. Jack Gardner and Miss Kay Bell at end of table; Judge Weisenberger,

Hatley, Wayne Russell, Dr. George H., the Rev Joe Jones.

with back to camera. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. Hatley, Middle photo: L to R: Mrs. Emma Mrs. E. P. Young Sr., Dr. Wright and

TILLAR CHARGE - Eugene WILMOT-MILLER CHAPEL - W. Darrell Bone.

Pine Bluff District ALMYRA - Harold Bailey. CARTHAGE - Elmer Beck.

ENGLAND-KEO - Anthony GILLETT-CAMPSHED -Horace Grogan.

GRADY-TRINITY - Robert L. Riggin.
PINE BLUFF - First

Church, William S. Milton, associate; Hawley Memorial, Joe E. Arnoid; St. Luke-Center Grove, Curtis E. Monroe; Whitchall-Redfield, Darrell Van Smith.

ROWELL - Hurshel Richert. STUTTGART -- First Church, Robert O. Beck.

Thinks He Is Being Watched

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) --- J Robert Jones, North Carolina's Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America, has the feeling someone's interested in his whereabouts most all the time During a news conference Fri Thursday, Jones talked of the Sat state's watchdog committee set Sunan to watch the Khin

They tellow me like little modic logs." Jones said. I look apaivers once in a writeand see their terminal ring to dot to keep the second

Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight Prepared for Hope Star

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Quight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after The Minor Periods. shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Domesticated Insects

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Bookmobile Schedule

Rookbobile Schedule for next week:

May 31. 9:00 Guernsey School 10:00 Whitney Grocery 10:30 Coleman Home

11.00 Bobo Home 11:15 Clayton Home 11:30 Rosenbaum Home

11:45 Hargrove Home :00 McNab

1:45 Marcum Home 2.45 Fry Home

June 1

8:45 Ellis Grocery 9:15 Bodeaw School 10:30 Williams Grocery

11:15 Brockman Hill

11-45 Falcon 12:30 Texas Eastern

2:30 Patmos School 3-15 Patmos Community

June 2 8.30 Allen Home 9:15 Carlton Home

9:40 Murray Home 10:00 Langston Home 10.30 Sutton Church 11/15 Mann's Grocery

1:00 Cale School 215 Glass Grocery 3:15 Shover Springs

Lincoln's First Letter Abraham Lincoln was nine

years old when he penned his first letter in 1818. In it he asked a circuit-riding preacher to officiate at his mother's taneral

were selected as the winners of American Legion, Leslie Huddleston Post 12, 'Good Citizenship Awards.'' These distinguished achievement wards are presented each year to a girl and boy who have shown outstanding qualities in courage, leadership, honor, service and scholarship, which are necessary for the preservation and practition

Smithsonian Capital **Night Spot**

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Smithsonian Institution - by popular concept a staid, crusty old museum - is the capital's newest nightspot.

tors a year wander the hallways sis. of relics and artifacts. By night, the corridors tremble to beats of tis Jerk, Watusi, and candlelight dinners and receptions.

"We're really swinging over calator.

schine fantastic things at Yale's stocking, the effect of which Museum of Natural History. He was spectacular. once enlivened an exhibition of folk dance, which turned out to

be a belly dance. Since February 1964. Ripley maintenance crews some still has been the head man at the wearing tuxedos took over. 118-year-old Smithsonian.

He's initiated receptions, teas, hacheons, dinners, concerts, ngsic on the mall - and even a Gross, R Iowa, criticized use of black-tie reception at the zoo. Barely a day goes by without a social function somewhere in that they had a \$75 to \$100 per

there are several

most familiar faces, At the recent opera ball one vause she was half boked of the big social toasts to spring. Gross seek where were some 20 ambassa — Moyer and an and acid Bantist dors, half the Cabbeet, a plan a municipal

load of New Yorkers, and much

of the East Coast's wealth. The ball was held in the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology at midngiht. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, on the social scene for half a century, was delighted with the frenzied dances. Bill Moyers, over from the White House, did an energetic Frug. Lydia Katzenbach, whose husband runs the Justice Department, and Mrs Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the By day, some 10 million visi- senator, were great with Watu-

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara danced a fast two-step with Ethel Kennedy, then took her husband, Robert "It's fantastic," says Mere- F. Kennedy, and Llewellyn E. di.h Johnson, whose duties as Thompson Jr., former ambassaacting director of museum serv- dor to the Soviet Union, aside ices now include protocol, for consultations under the es-

Mrs. Rudolph E. Carter, wife The man responsible is Dr. of a State Department official Sidney Dillon Ripley, the tall, showed up wearing a peek-a-boo baid scholar who used to do dress with a flesh-colored body

She was told to go home and Egyptian treasures by hiring a change, and did. But she came performer to do an Egyptian back, not to miss any of the fun-As the last guests left the museum at 3 a.m. the building By morning everything was

> A few days later, Rep. H. R. the Smithsonian for the party.

back in order

"I was amazed and shocked the Smithsonian realm. Usually, ticket dance at the Smithsonian with the Rev. Moyers doing the It certainly draws the city's Watust and Frug and one woman sent home to get dressed be-

-Shipley Studio Photo Gayle Williams and Edward Bode of the fundamental institutions of our government and the advancement of

> Gayle is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams and Edward is the son of

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Bode. Pictured with the winners is B. C Hollis, 12th District Committeeman of the Amercan Legion, Department of Ar-

Bus Strike Strands Sr. **Citizens**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -When 37 Michigan senior citizens were stranded in San Francisco by Western Lines Greyhound strike complications,

nois, sleet in the Rockies, a hotel fire in Los Angeles and now this," said tour director Betty

All members of the Pleasant

The group planned to leave for Salt Lake City today - by

Extend Strike

Greek state railway employes today extended their nationwide two-day wage strike for another 48 hours after negotiations with the government failed.

The 2,000 railway employes continued their walkout, defydu a government mobilization

they responded by square dancing in their hotel's lobby.

We've had a tornado in Illi-Keller.

Hours Club of Dearborn were on a 30-day chartered western tour when Amalgamated Transit Union pickets stopped their bus Thursday in San Francisco. The bus was operated by the

unstruck Eastern Greyhound Lines. San Francisco Transit Union local spokesmen said. 'Any Greyhound bus that comes into our territory is going to be picketed." Some union members threatened to lay down in front of the bus.

Greek Railworkers

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)

-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland voted Wednesday night to adım) women as elders

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ion. PR 7-6614.

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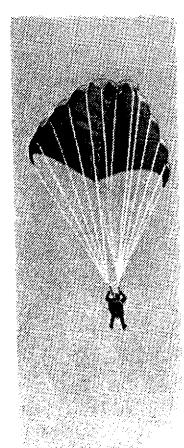
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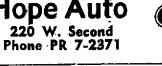
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An instrument dated October 14. 1965, was on the 23 day of May 1966, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be eidected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law-All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them duly verified to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first pub lication of this notice or they shall be torover harred and precloded from any benefit in the

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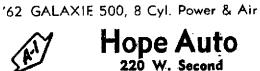
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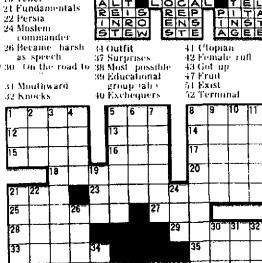
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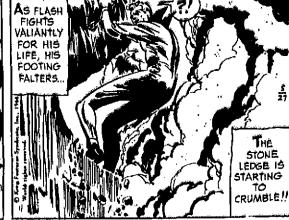
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"Oh, I'll have her back early. Mr. Beamish! By 11 o'clock I'm famished!"



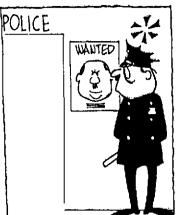
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By ART SANSOM



THE BORN LOSER







The liver is the largest gland in the human body, weighing approximately three-and-one-third pounds and representing about onefiftieth of the total body
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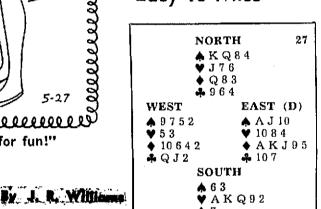
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By V. T. HAMLIN

Winning Play



Neither vulnerable North East South 1 🔷 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♦ 2.

In a recent duplicate game every South pair played some contract in hearts, most of them were in game. The hand could be described as a laydown in that it should be made, but about half the declarers overlooked the win-

ning line of play. South ruffs the second diamond and can count 10 po- PRISCILLA'S POP tential winners. Five trumps, four clubs and a spade. The difficulty lies in the fact that South cannot afford to draw trumps until after he establishes all his side suit win-

Those declarers who drew trumps never got to make their spade trick. When they cleared the club suit, West got a chance to lead a third diamond and knock out South's last trump so that East could take the last two tricks with his ace of spades

and a diamond.

The winning line of play is to take one round of trumps only. Then you establish your BEN CASEY black suit tricks. It does not matter too much how you go after them but the play best calculated to save you from serious trouble if clubs don't break is to lead a spade first. East will win with the ace and lead a diamond. You ruff and play a low club. It won't make any difference which opponent wins because no return can hurt you.

If a diamond is led back

you ruff in dummy. A spade will be won in dummy, a club or trump in your own hand. In any event you win, pull trumps and go home with the rest of the tricks.

WIN AT BRIDGE ALLEY OOP

BOYS! BOYS! LET'S NOT HAVE TROUBLE ABOUT WHO IS AN' WHO IS NOT T'BE MEMBERS OF OUR LUNCH CLUB! WELL, HE CALLED ME A ROUGHNECK Easy to Miss

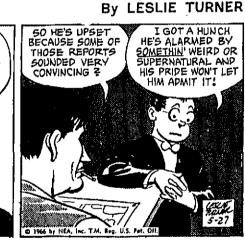




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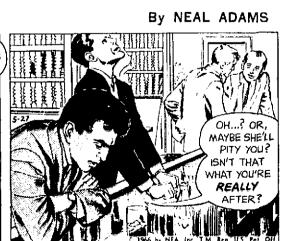
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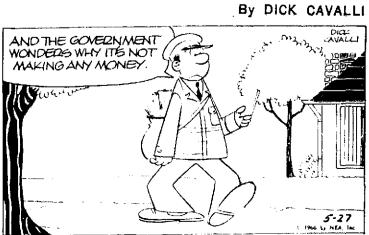
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You, South, hold: **▲**K 1084 ♥A 65 ♦A K 964 ♣²

What do you do? A-Bid seven spades if you are a gambler—six spades if you want to be sure and six diamonds if you are playing with a favorite expert partner and know that he will read your bid as a try for a spade grand slam and not as a suggestion to play the hand in diamonds.

WINTHROP





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show beat



If the Politicians Made a Western . .

BY DICK KLEINER Hollywood Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)
FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREEWAY—

Among the candidates for the Republican Among the candidates for the Republican nomination for congressman from my district—the 28th—is Wendell Corey. He's the actor and a fine one, now shooting "Red Tomahawk" at Paramount. ("I shouldn't have taken this part," he says, "because it cuts into my campaigning time.")

Corey's dual interests—acting and politics—have prompted a game, he invented. You make believe you are casting a western with well-known political figures.

For the hero, Corey would choose from either Gerald Ford, Ted Kennedy or John

The card sharps in the saloon scene— Bobby Kennedy and Barry Goldwater.

The hired gun-Dick Nixon.

The saloon girl-Margaret Chase Smith. The owner of the general store-Hubert

Humphrey. The owner of the saloon, who doubles as hartender-President Johnson.

Corey may be a Republican, but his game is nonpartisan.

Speaking of games, I invented one some years ago I call it "Occupational Diseases" and you try to figure out a gag disease for specific occupations.

Counterfeiters would get new-moneyia and magicians would get trickynosis, for example. Anyhow, I told disc jockey Gary Owens about it and he began playing it on the air

and now it's all over southern California Everybody is sending in lists of occupational Among the contributions, my favorite is the disease which would strike members of

a group of Irish hoodlums-gang-green.

Four Star has assigned Jay Simms, one of the top television writers (The Man from U.N.C.L.E., The Big Valley, The Rifleman. etc.), to develop the pilot film for Kevin the Bold, which is being adopted from the popular NEA comic strip.

We've had all kinds of stand-ins, but this is something special. For a scene in "How to Succeed," Maureen Arthur was supposed to walk away, with the camera catching a big close-up of her wiggle. Only problem was she didn't wiggle well enough to suit director David Swift. So they used—well, would you call it a sit-in?

Bobby Morse, here for "How to Succeed." has rented Gordon Macrae's house, but he and Carol are looking to buy here and settle in California permanently . . . Vikki Carr made such a big hit with the sailors on the Kitty Hawk on her Viet Nam tour that they have nicknamed the ship the "Kitty Carr" in her honor-or so she says . . . Between 80 and 85 per cent of all television sets in England are rented. The English pay the equivalent of \$1 a week and that includes

Bootlegging in the record business is becoming a big problem. John Gary is now suing nine people for a quarter of a million for putting out bootleg records—they just and new jackets and make a killing.

Gary says he met one of the defendants in the lawyer's office and they had a nasty session, while they gave their depositions. On the way out, the man, a song plugger, said, "Hey, Johnny, I've got a great song for you."

Sic Semper Opportunists.

Obituaries

W. L. Reid W. L. Reid of Shreveport died suddenly on Tuesday morning May 24 in Shreveport. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Sue, a daughter and two sons. Mrs. Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, formerly of Hope. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial in Shreveport. Among those attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Miss Sue Wesson,

O. B. Hardman O. B. (Nunny) Hardman, Arkadelphia stockman and business-man died suddenly last night following a heart attack. He was 54 years of age. Hardman was a star football player at Henderson State College during the 1930s. Before World War II he was engaged in the lumber business at Arkadelphia.

and Jack Beaty

Hardman is survived by his wife, Louis Pilkinton Hardman, sister of James H. Pilkinton of Hope, and by a son. O. B. Hardman, Jr., and a dauther Mrs. Lynn Cox, both of Arkadelphia, and by two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Businessmen Battle the Worry Furrow

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON NEW YORK (AP) — Behind

the doors of their executive washrooms many big business-men today are waging secret wars against jowl drag, eyebags, worry furrows and outward ravages of hangover.

In small jars, gleaming with gold ornamentation for status impact, are formulas which will at least tone down tell-tale age lines in time for a man of importance to make his speech, a television appearance, or an appointment with a youth-conscious client.

Two kinds of facial masks are selling strongly, say department store buyers here.

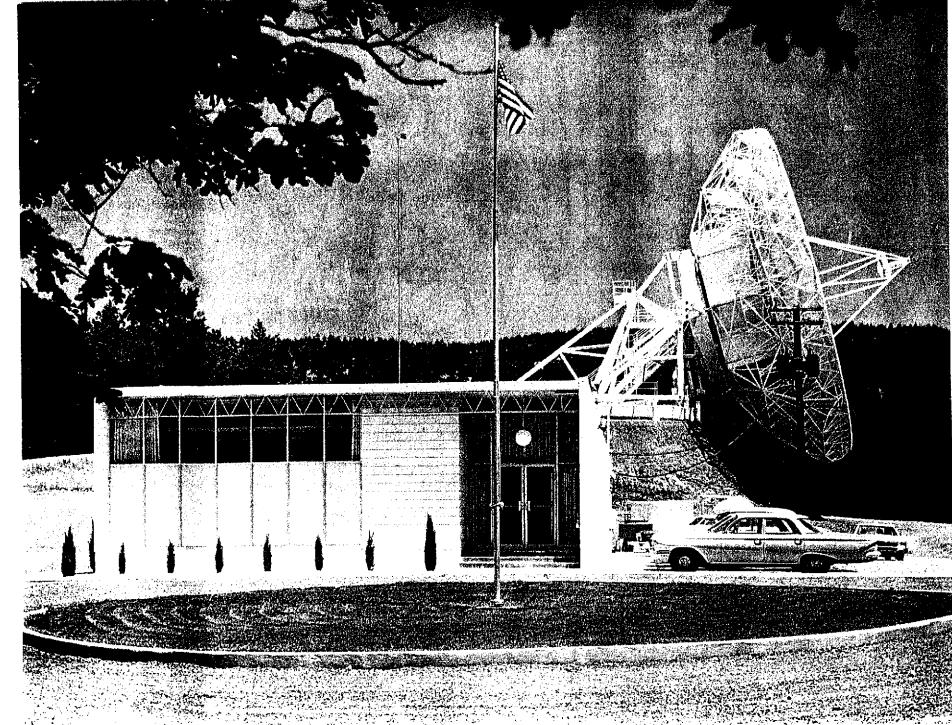
Eye pads, another innovation for men, are said to be helpful in draining away the strain of wee hours in time for an alert and saintly appearance at the board meeting the morning after. The maker suggests their use after exposure to smokefilled rooms and reading to o much legal fine print.

Those fashion iconoclasts, today's young males who have refused to equate high style and scents with effeminacy, have paved the way for this boom in the pretty-up business during the past three years.

Once largely limited to producing shaving soaps and astringents, 156 firms, or 30 per cent more than last year turn out hundreds of virile-looking red, brown, black with gold packages containing jars, bottles, atomizers, and tubes that moisturize, lubricate, mentholate and emulsify with such ingredients as lanolin. silicone, vitamins, estrogen, albumen, gelatin, seseme, and sharks'

Satellite Station at Caddo Cap

HOPE (ARR.) STAR, Printed by Office



EARTH STATION - Inaugural ceremonies heralding the first privatelyowned communications satellite research station will be held May 30 at Caddo Gap, Ark. where Hughes Aircraft Company has established a site for developing and testing new satellite communications systems. Highlight of the inauguration will be disclosure of a new mul-

or after-shave lotions usually or confusion about the war.

Today the super-immaculate man can begin his morning ablutions with a bath friction that has the tingling effect of a sauna; shampoo his locks with a the most bristles are; then proceed to astrigents, protective

So, if the war is hair oils, hand creams, and colognes. He ean hold up the bathroom even longer than a wom-

Though youth pioneered as toiletries customers, the older man in ever-growing competition with youth in business and romance is unabashedly shoving his way to the front of cosmetics counter.

Special lures for him are blemish mark-outs which, when applied subtly, lighten dark circles; as well as those soothing eye pads; and five to 10-minute face masks which, like a trans-parent coating of egg whites lifts sagging face muscles and sagging morale.

"My customers are smart men. They hold top jobs and plan to hang onto them," a merchandise manager said of his tacial mask customers, "He knows he can replace his Brooks Brothers suit any day but not his face."

The Negro Community Esther Hicks

Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

There will be a weiner roast on Saturday May 28 at the home Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pearson on the Corner of Walker and Taff Streets at 6 p.m. Home made ice cream will be served also It will be sponsored by Bee Bee Chapter No. 412 O. E. S. Ice cream will be sold starting at 1 p.m Come one Come all

Johnson's Ideal Didn't Last Long

BY JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - For President Johnson the ideal situation would have been four years to concentrate on his favorite field, the one he knows best: getting what he wanted

through Congress. The ideal didn't last long The Vietnamese war got in the way And Johnson could give only part of has attention to Con-

Thus in this 3966 congression

tiple access communications concept, developed jointly with Nippon Electric Co. of Tokyo, Japan, which permits many satellite earth stations to communicate simultaneously with one another via a single satellite. The station, shown here, occupies a 328 acre site in the Ouachita mountains, 45 miles southwest of Hot Springs.

Altogether there now are more than 303 different framework and all election year he can only exasperating to Johnson.

Altogether there now are hope public appreciation for He's a great believer in public what has been done at home criminal and the public what what has been done at home opinion polls. They may have grance sold either as colognes will outweigh any public dismay convinced him that war or no

or after-shave lotions usually with lusty names in xpired by the rugged outdoors or the sea.

Today the super-immediate.

Today the super-immediate. sational legislative job, particutrol of Congress.

larly in the welfare field. Four Such hope, of course, would years of that would have been have to be based on what he is pragmatic philosophy:

"What have you don"

unmatched in American history. known to believe: that less than "What But the war diverted both 10 per cent of the people share lately?" soap on a rope; apply bathpow- Johnson and Congress. And the war views of such critics as

creams, deodorants; nongreasy the American people, it's doubly with the persistent critics who himself ran for the presidency

help spread discontent about it. But there's another very practical reason why Johnson doesn't go after critics like Fulbright and Morse, although he has made cracks about them: they're members of Congress

and he's a politician.

They can be helpful to him on legislation not related to the war. And they have been.

But, just because he is a poliwhich so often has had a simple, the Democrats.

Johnson saw an example of it der with his brass knuckles what it does this year will be no Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., puff; shave over a translucent foam that lets him see where In 1946 the voters threw Trufoam that lets him see where makes Johnson himself look less. This explains, but only in man's Democrats out of control

Then they did a fantastic switch. Highly pleased with Dwight D. Eisenhower as presi-

in 1948 he barely made it over

Then, after four historic Tru-

man years, there was so much

discontent over the Korean Warah

and confusion over McCarthy-ism that the voters put the Re-

publicans in charge of the White

Thomas E. Dewey,

House and Congress.

tician and a realistic one, John-son can hardly have any illu-Republican Congress and for six sions about the memory and of Eisenhower's eight White appreciation of a voting public House years gave Congress to

agmatic philosophy:
What have you done for me body, including Johnson.

Bonneville's Salt Flats Geologists believe that the vast expanse of salty clay known as Utah's Bonneville part, why he hasn't felt it necesfrustrating sary — yet — to tangle head on it's doubly with the possistent sait factor who is a control of Congress and gave it to the Republicans. And when Truman it's doubly with the possistent sait factor whose water as the bed of a great lake, or of several lakes, whose water as the sait factor who sait factor whose water as the sait factor whose water water water whose water water water whose water water water whose water w





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Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn 文 文 文 文

Water Supply Our No. 1 Stake Millwood

illwood reservoir becomes a reality next month when the U.S. Corps of Engineers closes the gates of the newly-completed dam and officially opens the facility to the public.

To Louisiana Millwood spells flood control merely one of

flood control, merely one of several dams holding back the tributaries which in past years have sent Red River over its

fo many local people Millwood means just another recreational area for fishing and water sports.

But the No. 1 economic asset in Millwood for Southwest Arkansas is its potential water

And I think the greatest conbution this newspaper has ever made to its town and terri-try began the day this writer got on an airliner and went to Washington in the late 1950's to argue for inclusion in the project of municipal, industrial and agricultural water, at a public hearing before the Senate Rivers and Harbors Committee.

We were not one of the original promoters of Millwood dam. What caused us to step into the Miture, take a membership in River Valley Association, and ultimately make an appearance in Washington, was the disturbing fact that the initial setup for Millwood provided for flood control and recreation only.

Just north of us we had a prime example of how such an oversight can cause public in-convenience and grief. The Narws dam was authorized for mod control, electric power, and recreation - and when a water shortage developed at Nashville that community couldn't get a truckload of water. . it had all been spoken for in terms of federal law.

I did not mean to let this happen with a larger reservoir at our very doorstep. It simply and to store up flood water in the spring and not provide for saving a specific part of it for local use in the summer and fall months when water is usually in short supply - some-

times critically so. There had been no previous Miliwood, and one of the Senate committeemen I knew well, knator John L. McClellan, exessed surprise and crossexamined me. I had no public backing at the moment but assured the senator it would

develop quickly enough. It did, and the government changed the terms of Millwood's water rights to guarantee a onefoot level across the entire reservoir for municipal, indusscial, and agricultural use.

No town or territory is going anywhere in the economic world of tomorrow without an almost unlimited water supply. Your newspaper has hammered away at this theme for nearly 40 years - and now Millwood assures us of a permanent supply with only a pipeline needed to mated a farm would have to use

put us in business. There will be a pipeline, not only to Hope but to Magnolia and other landlocked towns. Revenue bonds without taxation will build a water line almost

anywhere. A water pipeline is tomor first time also would begin at \$1 row's No. 1 economic target for

Hope and its territory. Cities never should have been permitted in the first place to rob underground water reserves 36.8 million the number of workwith bored wells, for this water ers covered by the Fair Labor should have been reserved by Standards Act.

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compelled from the beginning to develop surface water re-serves, for they have the financial reserves and political influence to manage construction of dams and reservoirs on rivers and creeks - a job that is beyond the power of individuals. This also has been your newsand you can bet we'll keep at it until the job is done,

Ford's Daughter, **Baby Doing Fine**

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Hospital eported today that Charlotte Ford Niarchos and her newborn daughter were bing fine.

Mrs. Niarchos, 24-year-old daughter of auto magnate Henry Ford II, gave birth to the 7pound, 1-ounce girl Wednesday. She is the wife of Stavros Nirachos, 56 - year - old Greek mer-

chant fleet owner. The couple was married in Mexico last Dec. 16.

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PRICE 10:

\$1.60 an Hour Voted in House In a three car accident at Third and Walker one vehicle was badly damaged two others had minor damage and one person was charged. City Officer R. Rowe and Shirley said a car driven by Linda Sue Coats had stopped in process of making a left turn officers.

By JOE HALL cess of making a left turn off the Highway. The driver of the House has given overwhelming second car, Sam McHenry, had approval to a bill that would also stopped, the third vehicle increase the minimum wage to driven By Walter Lee Johnson \$1.60 an hour by 1969 and cover hit the McHenry car from beanother 7.2 million workers. The hind and knocked it into the measure goes now to the Senate Coats vehicle, where supporters predict it may Johnson was charged with

be expanded further. The 303-93 House vote Thursday sending the bill to the Senate marked a substantial victo ry for President Johnson and the AFL-CIO, which hasn't fared too well this year with its

other legislative proposals. In the Senate, the bill's sup-porters said today they hope to get Labor Committee approval next month. The committee completed its public hearings on

the legislation last year. Supporters said they were confident the Senate would pass a bill fully as broad as the House version and perhaps even extend the coverage to a few

more groups of employes. Senate action is complicated by a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Labor subcommittee which must handle the bill. The post was held by the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., is expected to named as soon to fill the vacancy.

The bill's managers lost one round in the House Thursday but there were indications this helped consolidate support for he measure.

In this skirmish, the House voted 205 to 193 to delay one year the second step increase taking the wage floor to \$1.60. The new date will be Feb. 1, 1969. The provision boosting the present \$1.25 an hour figure to \$1.40 next Feb. 1 was left undis-

AFL-CIO leaders said they would try to get the Senate to return to the 1968 date for the \$1.60 minimum.

The bill's backers said they consider the coverage provisions of the measure to be more important in many respects than the wage boont since most workers now covered already

receive more than \$1.60. Coverage would be extended for the first time to employes of farms, laundries, hotels, motels, restaurants, hospitals transit systems canneries, logging firms, cotton ginning firms and

the federal government. On Wednesday the House voted tentatively to eliminate proposed coverage of 1.6 million employes of small stores and

businesses. But, on a 200-195 roll call vote Thurday, administration forces

succeeded in restoring this provision. The 485,000 farm workers who would be bruoght under the act are employed in relatively large-scale operations. It is esti-

about seven full-time employes to be covered. The covered farm workers would start at \$1 an hour next Feb. 1 and receive two annual 15-cent raises to \$1.30 by 1969. Other employes covered for the

The measure would bring to

in 1967, but would receive four

annual 15-cent boosts to \$1.60 by

Evolution' Case Teacher to Move

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The teacher who filed suit challenging the state's so - called monkey law, Mrs. Susan M. Epperson, has resigned as a biology teacher at Little Rock Central High School,

The Little Rock School Board approved her resignation and others Thursday. The board agenda gave as her reason,

"Moving to Missouri." Hr husband is Lt. Jon O. Epperson of the Little Rock Air Force Base.

Mrs. Epperson's suit challenges the constitutionality of a state law forbiding the teaching of the theory of evolution. The case is pending.

APL Authorized

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Public Service Commission Wednesday authorized Arkansas Power & Light Co. to build a 7,620-volt, \$19,489 distribution line in Marion County.

Accident Results in Charge Filed

failure to yield the right-of-way

Beef, Pasture Study Day at Hope Station

The Southwest Branch Station of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Expermient Station will hold a Beef Cattle and Pasture study Day on Wednesday, June 8, according to Cecil Bittle, asistant director in charge

of the Hope facility.

The program will get underway at 10 a.m. at the Beef Bull Performance Test Bar. Following a welcome by Bittle, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the beef cattle and pasture experiments at the Station. Tour stops include the steer grazing management plots, cow-calf herd management studies, and the Johnsongrass selection plots. Visitors will be free from 12 until 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

At 1:30 p.m., the visotrs will return to the Station for a discussion of results obtained from the research viewed during the morning. Research personnel from the Main Experiment Station at Fayetteville will be on hand to discuss and explain the experiments. The Study Day program will end at 3 p.m.

Challenge to **Election Law Under Study**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Chancellor Murray Reed took under advisement Thursday a suit challenging the constitutionality of five state elections laws and questioning the appointment of county election commissioners.

The suit was brought by the Republican Party.

Reed said the case appeared to be solely a question of law, and that it would be decided on briefs submitted by the op-

posing attorneys. He gave Thomas Eisele, the GOP attorney, until June 3 to file his brief and gave the at- President Hubert H. Humphrey

June 17 to file a reply. ant points in the suit were bate. those challenging Act 477 of 1963 and Act 56 of 1965.

Act 477 states that where there are no known Republicans in a county the GOP member of the county election commission can appoint no election judges and clerks.

Act 56 prohibits a person who voted in one party's primary from serving as the other party's judge or clerk in the general election.

Legionnaires Meet June 1st

tle Court Room at the Hemp calm: stead County Court House in

All Legionnaires are urged to be present as officers are to be elected for the ensuing year; delegates to be chosen to attend the State Convention; and other important business to be transacted.

Still Seized, Two Arrested at Prescott

Prescott — A 100 gallon capacity still, 13 barrels of mash and six gallons of whiskey were seized 12 miles suthwest of Prescott Wednesday, resulting in the arrest of Willie McAteer, 19 and Robert L. Baker, 20, who were found operating the still.

Nevada County Sheriff Horace

Hale and Deputy J. H. Dillard along with state and federal ABC officers made the raid.

Little Chance **Probers Can Quiz Sturgis**

Legislative Audit Committee started an investigation of illegal Highway Department raises Friday with no hope of questioning the man who probably knows most about them.

Former Highway Director Mack Sturgis, who approved on April 1, declined to appear before the committee for health reasons. He suffered a heart attack last year.

Sturgis submitted, instead, a lengthy statement on his role in the controversial affair. The statement was to be read by Rep. Sterling Cockrill Jr., the committee chairman.

The pay raises, totaling \$2.1 million a year, stirred a furor when newsmen learned by an anonymous letter that they had been granted without notification to the Highway Commis-

Blacklisting Charged to **Poultry Firms**

-A government attorney says he will examine figures submitted by a poultry firm to determine if a hearing on blacklisting charges should be concluded.

The hearing was recessed here Thursday after more than 3½ hours of testimony by six witnesses.

The accused firms - Arkansas Valley Industries, Inc., of Little Rock; Ralsten-Purina Co. of St. Louis, and Tyson's Foods, Inc. of Springdale - were charged with blacklisting cer-tain broiler growers in the Wladron area.

These growers togitfied earlier that they had been blacklisted because of their activities cause it is scheduled to be held in the Northwest (Arkansas) Poultry Growers Association.

Avi contended they ald no renew grow-out contracts with the firms because the costs of the growers was above the move local perogatives," firms' average and therefore it was not profitable.

Congress Is Easing Up on **War Debate**

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice torney general's office until said today Congress is showing its "sense of responsibility" by Eisele said the most import- easing up on the Viet Nam de-

Congressmen realize the difficulty of the political situation in Viet Nam, the vice president said in an interview, and that is one reason discussions of the turmoit and confusion there have been relatively calm in contrast to the fury that broke out in the Senate over the issues

of escalation and bombing. This is because the political issues are much more troublesome to debate than the mili-

tary, Humphrey said. Humphrey noted, "I would imagine everything that can be said has been said on both sides.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper nounded today that there will of lowa, the senior Republican be an important meeting of The on the Foreign Relations Com-American Legion, Leslie Hud- mittee which was the focus of dleston Post 12, on Wednesday, the war debate, has another in-June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lit-terpretation for the relative

> "It may be the people who were making the most noise have run out of steam."

"I'm just speculating," he added in an interview, "but it's certainly possible a lot of people who have been so loud in their criticism may be wondering whether they have given stimulis to some of these uprisings in Viet Nam."

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, a persistent critics of administration policy, observed he hasn't changed his opinions despite a lull in his public at-But, he said, "those who are

defending our course may find there is little to say. The mess down there certainly has kept the hawks from saying anything; the doves can feel the facts speak for themselves. It now is so obvious a mess.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

FORCE DEPLORED-Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang in the rebel stronghold of Hue deplored the Saigon government's use of force in suppressing opposition in Da Nang but Hue military command reportedly has pledged co-operation with Saigon regime.

Director of Anti-Poverty Program in Phillips Fed Up With Big Brother, Quits

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Bill Munden, director of the antipoverty program in Phillips County, resigned Thursday with a critical blast at the federal Office of Economic Opportuni-

"I've had it with 'Big Brother OEO," Munden declared, saying that there was not enough money in the federal treasury to compensate an anti-poverty director for the abuses he was expected to contend with."

The resignation, effective Operation Headstart kindergarten program at Marvell bein a Negro school.

He said Thomas Mata Jr., an ages 4-5. OEO analyst, had demanded Primary - Mrs. Norb changes in the Marvell program that would "render the

rector point out to the public, 12. the Congress and the OEO officials that the community ac- Della Downs, Keith Wood. tion program is not a local program," Munden said.

The OEO also is holding up

Headstart programs at Marion Marvin Bennett. and Turrell because they are Refreshments scheduled in Negro schools.

Mata said that white parents are reluctant to take their children to Negro schools.

90 Per Cent Sign With Medicare

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Social Security Administration said Thursday that 90 per cent of eligible Arkansans aged 65 or over had signed up for medical insurance available under

the medicare program. Herbert R. Louks, district manager for the administration, said 195,000 persons signed up, 13,000 rejected the coverage and 8,000 had not made a formal decision.

The insurance costs \$3 a month and helps pay doctor's bill which are not covered under the basic medicare program. The state is paying the \$3 premium for persons on the welfare rolls.

Is in Viet Nam

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The "real peace marchers of today," says Lt. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, "are the quarter of a million Americans in Viet Nam." Gen. Mangrum told the Navy League's 64th annual conven-

These men have been marching every day to establish and secure peace in a shattered

Preventive Poles Are Missing

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Gorge Tenedine purchased three telephone poles and placed them end to end on the ground to prevent cars from

driving on to his lawn. He reported to police recently that the poles had been stolen.

Nazarenes to **Hold Bible** School

Hope Church of the Nazarene will begin Vacation Bible school May 30 and it will continue through June 3, meeting daily from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Class and workers are, Nur-June 15, stemmed from refusal sery 1 - Mrs. Tom Belk, Mrs. of the regional O E O office in Buck Foster, for children two Austin, Tex., to approve an years and under. Nursery 2 - Mrs. John Hack-

ler, Glanis Wood, age 3. Kindergarten — Mrs. J. O. Taylor, Mrs. Glendon Williams, Nam during the week ending of her husband, collapsed in

Stark, Dianne Harvin, ages 7-8 Futrell of Wynne, Sgt. Jerry W. Juniors — Mrs. David Chaney, Rell of Lake City, Pfc. Aquila Eva Jean Foster, ages 9-10-11. Baker of North Little Rock and "I think it is vital that some community action program diMrs. Stella Yates, ages from Sherrill.

Crafts — Mrs. Bob Odom, Mrs Music — Linda Goodwin, director; Buneva Wood, pianist. Outside group activites — Mrs

Fielding. The demonstration program will be Sunday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m. The Vacation Bible School is open to everyone. The Rev. George Prentice is director.

Refreshments - Mrs. Cora

AP News Digest

Premier Ky flies to Da Nang as Saigon police break up more demonstrations. Vice President Humphrey

says C o n gress is s h o wing its "sense of responsibility" in easing up on the Viet Nam debate.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson, in his first major policy statement on Frica, deplores racial and political injustice.

The prospect appears bleak for congressional action on President Johnson's proposal to tighten controls over campaign contributions and spending.

Spain again is making diplomatic soundings about tying in

with the European Common Market and, perhaps in the fu-ture, with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The House has given over-whelming approval to the mini-mum wage bill. It now goes to the Senate where supporters predict it may be expanded fur-

INTERNATIONAL

The way appears clear for election of Brazil's war minister to the presidency following his nomination as the government's

Malaysia's deputy prime min-ister says a surprise visit by an Indonesian delegation presages the end of the three-year war.

NATIONAL
The "students" at chimp college in New Mexico are spending many hours in a pressure chamber. They are helping to draw up safety rules for spacewalking astronauts.

ARKANSAS

State Massage Board recommends step to eliminate reported use of massage parlors as front for prostitution.

Small wonder that Foster Johnson got AFL-CIO backing in Senate race, the way labor leaders feel about Sen. John L. McClellan.

Four Arkansans

Killed in War WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Department Thursday the names of four

last Saturday. They were Staff Sgt. Gary

Mrs. Kennedy

to Visit Hawaii NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. dered in a swamp near Arka-John F. Kennedy, who has nev-delphia, Ark., Tuesday after a er been to Hawaii, plans to fly 12-hour manhunt. there June 5 for a month's vaca-

She will take along her chil- of Schmidt, whose hacked body dren, Caroline, 8, and John Jr., was found in a basement at 5, and two of their cousins-chil- Marion last Sunday dren of the late president's sis- Mrs. Schmidt allegedly told ter, Mrs. Patricia Lawford.

All Around

By The Star Staff

Summer school is scheduled Teague, Rev. R. B. Moore Jr. to start on Monday, June 6. . . students having to do make up work are asked to register at lie Huddleston Pot 12, American 8 a.m. June 6 at Hope High Legion, announced that Mem-

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Judge James H. Pilkinton and Sunday at 11 a.m. . . . All Leson, Jim, attended the third an- gionnaires are to wear their cap nual Arkansas Brotherhood Din- and attend in a body. ner given by the Arkansas Conference & Christian and Jew in Real Peace Marcher Little Rock this week. . . the Pil- and Mrs. W. L. White, Nashkintons were the special guests ville formerly of Hope, will be of the Little Rock law firm of among the graduating seniors Smith, Williams, Friday and Bo- who will receive diplomas from Stewart makes the decision.

> The new elementary school Maj. Paul Lawrence is visitto be constructed at the end of ing Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence South Main Street will be nam- and Beth before leaving for an Arkadelphia, the sheriff said. ed in honor of Miss Beryl Henry assignment in Viet Nam. former superintendent here.

Remmel Nunn of Lordsburg, N.M. has been named a dele- been awarded a Dr. Walter gate to Boys State. . . he former- Thornton and Walter Thornton y lived in Hope and was a mem- Cecil Memorial Scholarship at ber of Hope's 1966 Junior Class Texas Christian for 1966-67. ... He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs Claud Nunn South Elm.

Mrs. George T. Frazier, Mr. and nesday night. Mrs. Wayne Russell, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wright, Mrs Jewell Moore Jr. has been E. P. Young, Mrs. Will Hatley, released from the Scott-White Joe Jones Dr. and Mrs. Otto is enroute home.

Bill Ellis, commander of Lesorial Day services will be con-ducted at Unity Baptist Church

Phillip Lee White, son of Mr. Nashville High tonight.

Barbara Kay Reese daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Reese has

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly and Virginia Hosmer for Methodists attending the Little Market Week at the Apparel Rock conference include Mr. Mart in Dallas, Texas, were will appoint women to state and Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mr. and Betsy Martindale and Susan Tur- boards and commissions and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mr. and ner. All returned home Wed-consider them for salarled ad-

Royce Weisernberger, Kay Bell, Hospital at Temple, Texas and

Rebel Leader in Secret Meet

With Gen. Ky

By EDWIN Q. WHITE SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese marines hurling tear gas grenades and firing bursts from automatic weapons broke up a howling mob of antigovernment Buddhits demonstrators here tonight after Buddhist leaders rejected a peace feelr from premier

Nguyen Cao Ky.
Earlier in the day, Ky and his archrival in the north, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chan Thi, met secretly under U.S. auspices apparently to try to work out a settlemen tof their dispute.

By EDWIN Q. WHITE SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The leader of rebellious Vietnamese Army forces in Hue, Lt. Gen. Nguven Chaph Thi, was flown under a U. S. guarantee of safety today to a secret meeting with Premier

Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky flew from Saigon to meet his bitter rival as U.S. planes evacuated 45 Americans and other foreign civilians from Hue and the Buddhist stronghold's progovernment mayor moved out of the city with 1,000 loyal troops to a fortified headquar-

ters five miles southeast of Hue. Ky and Thi, whom the pre-mier had fired as commander of the army's 1st Corps on March 10, met at the U.S. 1st Marine Division's headquarters at Chu Lai, about 85 miles south of

Woman in **Murder Case** Collapses

MARION, Ind. (AP) - Mrs. Edith Schmidt, 25, held here on a preliminary charge of murder Arkansas soldiers killed in Viet in the disememberment killing

jail Thursday and was taken to a bospital for treatment A physician said she was suffering from "nervous exhaus-

She was later returned to the jail, where she is awaiting a grand jury investigation of the death of Larry L. Schmidt, 30. Also charged in the case is Glenn Stewart, 30, a Marion factory worker who surren-

Stewart has denied he had anything to do with the slaving

Marion Police Chief Ted Null that she and Stewart were lovers and plotted her hus-band's death together. Her court-appointed attorney. Patrick N. Ryan, said Thursday, however, that Mrs.

Schmidt was subjected to harsh

treatment by Marion police because she is a former mental He said he would not let her testify before the grand jury. Ryan said Mrs. Schmidt had been committed to the Richmond, Ind., State Hospital for

a month last year by her late husband. Stewart, meanwhile, has not decided whether to waive extradition and return to face the murder charge in Indiana, Sheriff R. W. Stevenson said

Thursday. Stevenson said he beleives it will he next week before Stewart is recovering from a slight case of pneumonia, con-

tracted while he was hiding out in the swamp country south of

Hays Going to **Appoint Women**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Too few Arkansas women occupy key positions in state government and private industry. Brooks Hays told a women's service club here Wednesday. If he is elected governor, he ministrative positions. he said.

Hays, one of eight Democrats seeking the governorship, said he would make the Governor's Commission on Status of Women a permanent body.